

A GLINT OF THE LORD JESUS.

An away in a Highland cottage home lived a poor woman who would not appear to be a subject for envy. Yet truly many might have been content to change places with her, or at least to come and be taught her secret of happiness. Hers was a poor little home. In a low-roofed hovel, dependent on a parish allowance, she lived alone, and yet she was not lonely, for she knew Who has said, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

Her husband had died long years ago, and her children were scattered so far away that she had little hope of seeing them again in this world. But though the tear might be in her eye at any bad news from them, or a sad thought about the years gone by, the smile was on her lips, and the well-spring of joy in her heart rippled out in her words.

A lady who was staying awhile in the village enjoying the beauties of the wild mountains and glens, had often wished to find her way into some of the cots to make friends; and one day when close by this old woman's home a drenching shower compelled her to ask for shelter, which was readily granted. While watching the rain, they fell naturally into friendly talk; the converse was of Jesus, and the old woman's heart was cheered. In the midst of tribulation, as she said, there always seemed to come a warm glow in her heart when with those that loved her Lord, and her heart went forth at once to meet them, and that she "likit" her young visitor's face, "there was such a bright look upon it as the love of Jesus shone out." This indeed was true of the old woman herself.

That was the beginning of a pleasant series of little visits, when books were lent, and thoughts exchanged on the blessed Book wherein we learn of the home above, which both were longing to reach.

The old woman's words oftentimes sent the lady away deeply humbled at her own want of faith, and her little likeness to Jesus, and yet thankful that she had been permitted to minister in any way to one of